

Campus Groups Pledge Support For Band Drive

Active Campaign For Uniform Funds Begins Today; \$2,500 Set As Goal

Forty campus leaders, presidents of clubs, social units, and members of the three university service organizations, met last night and pledged their support to an extensive campaign for new band uniforms. The group made up a good portion of the 120 selected captains drafted into the campaign service.

Beginning today and extending over next week the active campaign is planned to embrace the entire student body. Each captain will be responsible for distributing tickets to fourteen students who in turn will be responsible for the selling of four tickets at fifty cents each.

Plan Entertainments

The tickets, printed for the occasion, will be good for any two of several entertainments planned for the week beginning January 18. Entertainments being sponsored by the university consist of three selected one-act plays scheduled for College hall, January 18; a band concert in the Utah stake tabernacle, January 20; and a dance in the women's gym, January 21.

"All we need is for everyone in the university to make up his mind that we are going to do it," declared Dean Gerrit de Jong, who with Dr. A. Rex Johnson, represented the faculty committee at the meeting. He explained that the campaign was planned so that it could be completed by the end of next week.

Cooperative Plan

"This is no 'gimmie' proposition, it is a cooperative plan," Dr. Johnson told the student representatives. The plan demands the help of every student in the institution, he continued. It calls for "campaigning off the campus" as well as among the students.

That the student body is behind the move is apparent from statements (Continued on page five)

Women Debaters To Meet U. of Cal.

Martineau, LeBeau Clash With California Women Monday at 8 P. M.

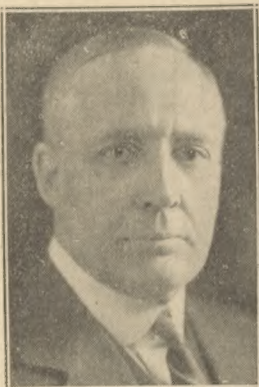
Clashing on the question "Resolved: That teachers should express a point of view," Boneta LeBeau and June Martineau, representing the "Y," will debate with Irene Noia and Genevieve Jemteard of the University of California, Monday at eight p. m. in the little theatre.

All four girls are experienced debaters. Both of the California representatives are on varsity teams as well as having experience in public speaking and other forms of forensic activity. Miss Martineau and Miss LeBeau have debated numerous times both in and out of school, and should give the California representatives an interesting battle. Brigham Young will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

The California representatives were selected from 30 members of the university's outstanding women debaters. At the present time they are on a tour of the western states, meeting some of the best teams in the country.

According to Clifford Young, debate manager, the next big meet for the school will be against Drake on February 11. The subject will be on socialized medicine. Representatives of the "Y" for this meet have not as yet been chosen.

Lectures Here



Dr. Colton, Bouton Speak Next Week

Young U. Students To Hear Communism Lecture By Noted Journalist

Dr. Ethan Colton, lecturer on vital current problems, and S. Miles Bouton, authority on Germany, will speak to Young University students Jan. 13, 14. Dr. Colton appears before the student body for the third time in Wednesday devotional. Mr. Bouton will speak at 8 p. m. Thursday.

An authority on international relations, author of "The XYZ of Communism," and "Four Patterns of Revolution," Dr. Colton compares the revolutions in Germany, Italy, Russia,—Nazism, Fascism, Communism,—and our own New Deal. His opportunities to study these new developments abroad as well as at home have been to a high degree unusual.

Knows European Situation

He has visited Europe every year for the past fourteen years, and knows intimately the critical areas. Dr. Colton has had access to national leaders, conferred directly with men who have power to sway events—and he knows his own country—sees the New Deal not from a sectional point of view, but from a national perspective.

Mr. Bouton, one of the most picturesque figures in American journalism, has just returned after twenty-three years in Germany as special correspondent for "The Baltimore Sun" and the Associated Press.

He was sent to Berlin by the Associated Press in 1911, with the German armies on all fronts during the first two years of the (Continued on page five)

Sigma Xi Will Offer Medal For Research

To help stimulate research, an award will be made annually for the best piece of scientific research at Brigham Young university by faculty members who belong to Sigma Xi, national science fraternity, it is announced by Prof. J. K. Nicholes, chairman.

The plan is to offer a medal. Departments are asked to submit names of candidates to the organization secretary, each autumn. Outlines of the research problem must be submitted by February 1. Progress reports must be made by the close of the winter quarter. The completed problem with a critical evaluation of its significance by the department head, must be submitted by May 1, each year.

The secretary of the group is Dr. Milton Marshall, professor of physics.

Young University Announces Program For Trade Courses, Leadership Week

Martin Expects 200 To Enroll In Classes

Practical Instruction To Be Given In Many Fields Of Adult Work

"We are getting a lot of inquiries, by telephone, letter, and in many cases, personal visits—all enthusiastic—about the short trade courses which commence Monday," said Dr. Thomas L. Martin, acting dean of the College of Applied Science, under whose direction the five weeks of training, Jan. 11 to Feb. 12, is being carried forward.

Dr. Martin estimates that more than 200 adults will register for various combinations of the sixteen courses offered for a registration fee of \$5. Those registering may attend as many of the trade courses as they wish to, as well as any of the regular university classes in which they are interested.

Attend Leadership Week

Their experiences will be further enriched by the many vital courses offered during the sixteenth annual Leadership Week, Jan. 25 to 29, which comes during the five week session.

Coming, as it does, in mid-winter, when work is slack, the arrangement offers a splendid opportunity to those employed on the farm, in the home, or in a trade to improve their technique in their particular vocation or hobby and at the same time to broaden their interests in a number of things.

"Not only," said Dr. Martin, "are we going to emphasize the practical courses; the personal contact with college culture and general education will be stressed in such a way as to be felt by all."

Schedule Ready Monday

The time schedule will not be available until Monday, but the general outline of courses is as follows:

"Consumer education," by Mrs. (Continued on page five)

Student Body Head Greets 'Y' Students At Year's Beginning

GREETINGS for the New Year, fellow students. To you who have carried the banner of Alma Mater before and to all of you who are entering B. Y. U. for the first time this school year, I extend the good wishes of the year from your student executive council.

This quarter's schedule reminds me that we have an enriched curriculum and an extra-curricular activity program that exceeds even our greatest expectations. Now that registration is over, the quarter is crammed with lyceums, band week, leadership week, drama, basketball, and an endless array of events to make the remainder of the school year entertaining as well as instructive and profitable.

We want you to begin the new quarter in the proper manner by resolving to get more out of B. Y. U. in the line of scholastic and social life than you ever have before. Enter into the real spirit of friendliness and experience to the fullest and experience the thrill that comes from student days at Brigham Young university.

In behalf of the Council and the Associated Students I welcome you and wish a most happy and prosperous year, crowned with activity and new worlds to conquer.

Yours for service,
ELMER CROWLEY,
President A.S.B.Y.U.

Makes Preparations



H. R. MERRILL

Announces Cast Of Annual Play

Fourteen Students Win Roles In Tryouts Of Annual Competitive Play

Fourteen students of Brigham Young university won roles in "The Admirable Chrichton," annual competitive play, according to Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardoe, professor of speech.

Tryouts were held at the end of last quarter. The cast chosen will start practice immediately, and will present the play on February 11 and 12. Prof. T. Earl Pardoe, who will return from the University of Louisiana the last of this month, is expected to complete the work of directing the play which has been started by Mrs. Pardoe.

Competition was close, and the cast had to survive two eliminations to gain a part. Successful ones were: Ernest, Vernon Wilcox; Chrichton, Wayne Rogers; Catherine, Geraldine Egertsen; Agatha, Roslyn Eddington; Mary, Verna A. Breinholt; Terhune, Le-Roi Jones; Lord Loam, Ralph Ungerman; Lord Brockelhurst, Gordon Thompson; Tompsett, Harvey Broadbent; Fisher, Katherine Pardoe; Mile Jean, Veon Riggs; Gladys, Norma Garrett; Tweeny, Nola Comer; Lady Brockelhurst, Huitau Allred.

Finalists who survived the first contest, in addition to the cast chosen are: Elmer Crowley, Ferris Bell, Mary Walton, Ruth Horr, Beulah Jensen, Maurine Clark and Gordon Christensen.

College Writers Meet Here In Feb.

Publicity Men And Newsmen Hold Conjoint Session On Young Campus

For the first time in the history of the school, university journalists from the intermountain states will meet to exchange views on Brigham Young university campus, when the annual Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press association conventions are held here Feb. 4, 5, and 6.

With final plans being whipped into shape, with contest entries already under the scrutiny of judges, and with the assurance of participation from a majority of the association's 20 member universities, Prof. Harrison R. Merrill, head of (Continued on page five)

Eternal Progression Is Leadership Theme

Demonstrations, Discussions, Lectures Are Planned For Jan. 25 - 29

"Eternal Progression" is the theme of the 16th annual Leadership Week to be held January 25 to 29, tying in with and climaxing the five-week period of adult training, January 11 to February 12, according to Prof. Harrison R. Merrill, director of the extension division at Brigham Young university, under whose supervision this year's leadership week is going forward.

Thirty departments, offering more than 100 lectures, discussions, and demonstrations will offer rich educational values to those in attendance. There will be five general assemblies, one each day, and four evenings of entertainment sponsored by the band, chorus, dramatic art, and orchestra organizations of the university in turn.

Attend Adult Courses

Enrollees for the five week trade courses will be able to avail themselves of this unusual week of activity, their assignments during that week consisting of attendance of recommended leadership courses.

The department chairmen will soon have a complete program and time schedule ready. Some of the courses offered are:

Progress in Solving Health Problems, Social Problems, Overcoming Speech Defects, Literature, Types of Government, Vital Problems in Genealogy, The Modern Home, Psychology, Bee Hive Work, Contributions of Art, Economic Progress, Specific Helps for Teachers, Agricultural Problems, Music, Parent-Teacher's Department, Progress in Forestry, Aaronic Priest (Continued on page five)

Modern Education Is Theme of Talk

Education To Solve Current Problems Is Final Plea Of Dr. Christensen

Education to solve current social problems was the theme of the address given by Dr. P. A. Christensen, head of the English department, in Wednesday's devotional. Dr. Christensen spent the autumn quarter at Harvard university which celebrated the tercentary anniversary of its founding this summer.

"My suspicion has grown that the research of higher education is intellectual dry rot," said Dr. Christensen. "No school in the world has a monopoly on education, nor can make Aristotles of Simple Simons. Man's advance is not measured by the schools he has attended nor the degrees he has accumulated, but by his sympathy for his fellow man or his quality for transformation into good."

Dr. Christensen pointed out that Spain's civilization is not its art, literature, culture, but its war machines, airplanes, and fighting masses. There is no chivalry in modern civilization.

Paralleling Nero's attitude while Rome burned to modern science, Dr. Christensen's final plea was, "In the vivid recollection of a world conflagration and a possible future uglier one, let modern civilization construct an efficient fire department and avoid the muck of Flander's Fields."

TURNING THE DIAL

Sun., Jan. 10, 7 p. m.—Ford symphony orchestra and chorus, directed by Jose Iturbi, with Betty Jaynes, 15 year old school girl prima donna, as guest soloist.

Mon., Jan. 11, 7 p. m.—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray co-star in "The Gilded Lily" on Lux Radio theatre.

Mon., Jan. 11, 8:30 p. m.—"Can the United States Keep out of the Next World War?" will be the subject under discussion during the "What do you Think?" program.

Tues., Jan. 12, 6:30 p. m.—Al Jolson conducts his "Trocadero Cafe" broadcast with Martha Raye, Sid Silvers and Victor Young's orchestra.

Tues., Jan. 12, 7 p. m.—Al Pearce and his gang, with Larry Marsh's orchestra, offer the second broadcast in their new musical comedy series, "Watch the Fun go By."

Tues., Jan. 12, 7:30 p. m.—"Jack Oakie's college" presents another gala hour of guest artists, music, and humor, with Benny Goodman's band and Georgie Stoll's orchestra.

Wed., Jan. 13, 8 p. m.—"Gang Busters" series, written, produced and directed by Phillips H. Lord, versatile radio dramatist, has been renewed for another full year.

Thurs., Jan. 14, 6 p. m.—Kate Smith's A. & P. Bandwagon featuring the "Command Appearance" and guest artists.

Thurs., Jan. 14, 7 p. m.—Major Bowes' amateur hour pays honor to Kansas City.

Thurs., Jan. 14, 8 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons presents the second in his new dramatization series of authentic, exciting adventures of everyday people.

Dr. Woodward Resigns Position

Work On W. P. A. Educational Project Responsible For His Action

Dr. Hugh M. Woodward, on leave of absence from Brigham Young University, recently submitted his resignation as state senator from Utah county.

His resignation, he said in a letter to Governor Henry H. Blood, was tendered because his duties as W. P. A. regional director of education and recreation for 11 Western states, Alaska and Hawaii prevent his continuance of senatorial work.

Elected in 1934, Dr. Woodward has been a leader of progressive Democratic forces in the senate and a follower of Dr. Herbert B. Maw, senate president in the regular 1935 session and the special session of 1936.

Letter to Governor

In his letter to the governor, Dr. Woodward said:

"I find that it will be impossible for me to do the work required of me as regional director of education and recreation under the works progress administration and continue my services as state senator."

"I am, therefore, submitting to you my resignation as state senator from Utah county to take effect at once."

Duties Make Impossible

"As state senator I should enjoy my labors with you during the coming session of the legislature, but my other duties make this impossible."



Y
Barber Shop
HAL ON THE JOB
The "Y" Corner

Many B.Y.U. People Contribute To Second Edition of "Utah Sings"

VODIE HISTORY CHANGES WHEN GROUPS ENTER

The fourteenth annual Pep Vodie will be the first in the history of the vodies at the "Y" in which all campus organizations, regardless of their nature, will be permitted to participate.

Following are some of the highlights revealed in a study of Pep Vodie history from "Y" News files.

Pep Vodie began with a presentation in College hall, February 14, 1924, the idea of vaudeville to create pep was first suggested by Dr. A. Rex Johnson, then a student, to help the spirit of the "Y" continue against the U. of U.

"Something new, something novel, something extraordinary is to be staged in College hall next Thursday evening at 7:30," bubbled The "Y" News, issue of February 12, 1924.

Vodie Returns to Paramount

For the first eight years the Pep Vodie was given on the campus, with prices beginning at ten cents and later rising to twenty-five cents as the acts became more entertaining. Then T. Hettig as rally chairman, recognized the ever-widening scope of this feature and engaged the Paramount theatre down town to provide a better setting for a finished production and a larger audience of students and townspeople. The price was increased to fifty cents and a Paramount film was added to the program.

The first three Pep Vodies were held immediately before basketball games with the University of Utah, and the "Y" vs. Utah conflict was used as the theme. The next three were built around a "Beat the Aggies" theme. Then for four years, Utah and Utah State alternated. The dates of the vodies have been with one exception in February.

Pages Given Winners

From 1924 to 1931, the first prize consisted of free Banyan pages to the winning units and clubs; in 1931, the second prize was \$15 cash, and the third place received \$10 cash. Since then the prizes have varied with cash awards being made. At the present, organizations getting in the finals will be given \$15 each to cover staging costs. The winning groups will be given additional prizes.

This year for the first time, the competition will be open to all campus organizations. The theme may be worked around "pep" and will not be limited to the "beat Utah," or "beat the Aggies."

Air breathing fish are taken to markets in baskets in Siam, occasionally being sprinkled with water to keep them alive.

possible."

Earlier in the year Dr. Woodward made a brief campaign for the nomination for governor on the Democratic ticket. He later withdrew and threw his support to the candidacy of Dr. Herbert B. Maw, who was defeated at the state convention by Governor Blood.

Volume Sponsored by Utah Academy Available In Second Edition

A second edition of "Utah Sings," sponsored by the Utah Academy of Science, Art, and Letters, is now available, announces Prof. H. R. Merrill. The first edition was published in 1934. There is such a demand for the book that a second edition is necessary.

Mrs. Elsie Talmage Brandley, late associate editor of the Improvement Era, and Prof. Merrill edited the original volume.

"We worked five or six years gathering material for this book," stated Prof. Merrill. "It contains 120 brief biographies of living Utah poets and 450 of their poems. Some of these poets, N. Madeline and Christie Lund, are nationally known."

B. Y. U. People Contribute

"Many B. Y. U. people have contributed to the book. They are Prof. Alfred Osmond, Prof. Elsie C. Carroll, Mrs. Stella P. Rich, and Wilford D. Lee, of the English staff; Prof. Wm. H. Hanson, of the music faculty; and Carlton Culmsee, instructor in journalism. Many former "Y" students are represented. Poems by Mrs. Annie Tanner, wife of Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, are included, and also several by Dr. Lowry Nelson, former dean of applied science, and Mrs. Helen Candland Stark, former English instructor.

Utah Average High

"Utah has not as much great poetry as some states, but her average is high," continued Prof. Merrill. "Mrs. Brandley and I gathered this anthology to preserve Utah poetry, and to introduce Utah poets to each other."

The second edition has a somewhat differently colored cover, and certain revisions have been made in the material.

Winter Batching Suggestions Given

"Batchers" are advised to do several things to keep a healthy diet during the cold weather. Danger of losing vitality and health through ill planned meals and the consequent unbalanced diet is minimized if some little thought be given to the planning of meals.

A skeleton form is here given as a basis for the purpose of building menus during the coming two months.

Here are some good rules to observe if good physical health is prized: Count on milk for the daily beverage, at least one quart a day. Use fruit as often as desired for dessert, take orange juice or tomato juice daily and one other fruit. Serve two vegetables daily, beside potatoes. Include a whole grain cereal in the day's menu in some form. One egg daily is desirable. Have one serving of meat, fish, or cheese every day.

Menus that are attractive and easy to prepare include: macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes and lettuce salad, whole wheat bread and butter, apple sauce, ham omelet, creamed cabbage and baked potato, tomato jelly salad, baked

Tanner Writes Zoology Book

"Cold-Blooded Vertebrates of Utah" is a new book compiled from publications by Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, head of the zoology and entomology department. Containing 150 pages, it has sections on living and fossil fishes, amphibia and reptiles of the state.

Dr. Tanner also has compiled into one volume the publications of his department, during the past decade. The 615-page volume contains 70 contributions by staff members and graduates from the department.

The publication, only a few copies of which have been bound so far, contains sections devoted to living and fossil fish, reptiles and other amphibia of Utah and the intermountain region. The book will be used as text for the winter quarter class in "cold-blooded vertebrates of the intermountain region."

Today Is Final For Banyan Permit

"Freshmen will be given only today to get their picture permits," says Vincent Newcomer, editor of the Banyan.

And as the Banyan goes into its final stages of completion it is interesting to note a few of the facts concerning the history of the university yearbook.

The tradition of "Banyan" was established by Dr. Karl G. Maeser, first principal of Brigham Young Academy. Standing before one of the first groups of students to assemble here, he declared, "This institution is like a mighty Banyan tree."

True to the great educator's predictions, the institution experienced remarkable growth from the time of its inception, and like the mighty banyan tree, spread its branches in many directions.

By 1907 the academy had risen to the dignity of a college. Students felt the need of an annual book in which they could preserve the records and scenes of their activities. With encouragement from Dr. Maeser, they produced in that year the first yearbook.

A contest was conducted to select a title. Recalling the words of the beloved educator, the late Elbert H. Eastmond, then a junior, submitted the name of "Banyan," which was chosen and has adorned the covers of "Y" yearbooks since that time.

apple, salmon loaf with white sauce, mashed potatoes and peas, green tomato pickles, jello with cream and cookies, tomato soup, tunafish salad and crackers, baked custard.

Pioneers Pay Honor To Pres. Reynolds

Prof. Alice L. Reynolds, no on leave of absence from Brigham Young University, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in the Lion House, Salt Lake City, last week. The meeting was called to honor the late Pres. George Reynolds, of the first Council of Seventies, Mr. Reynolds' father. Members of the council who served with President Reynolds were honored guests at the luncheon.

Ghosts Win Out In Holiday Tilt

The Ghosts, a team composed of former varsity squad members and freshmen teams of the past, and B. Y. high school players won the Christmas holiday basketball tournament sponsored by the athletic department.

Winning all of their games by wide margins, the Ghosts outdistanced their closest competitor, the Boosters.

Bill Pardoe and Malcom Booth, former varsity squad members, starred at forward on the championship team, while Gordon Snow, Grant Holt, Eddie Smart, and V. Richins all former B. Y. high stars made up the rest of the Ghost squad.

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Sometimes I think that New Year resolutions are silly. By the time you finish reforming yourself down to the most insignificant details (on paper) you're feeling so virtuous at having recognized all your faults, and happy in the sense of a good deed well done, that actually doing something about your failings seems anti-climactic.

This is all very well for the theory, do it up with a frill resolutions; for the faults you don't really mind having. It's fatal where your looks are concerned. Beauty isn't achieved in the hour before a date. Certainly it isn't achieved by mere wishful thinking.

For instance, you know that you are interested in doing something about your looks. Quite frequently it occurs to you that life would be so much simpler and pleasanter only you were a tall, willowy blonde with large, expressive eyes, marvelous complexion that was ways in the pink of condition, and gorgeous figure. You think about the wonders accomplished by famous Parisian dressmakers, and personality coiffeurs and how Norma Hearer turned from an ugly duckling into a swan. And then you fall asleep or find you've arrived at your destination; and that's that. Well this year I think you ought to change all that. Make up your mind to do one thing at a time—do it. Don't tell anyone about your resolve, but just wait until reform becomes obvious to all your friends through actual accomplishment. Suppose this year you make up your mind to concentrate the first month on getting to bed at a reasonable hour, thus dissolving those rings you're beginning to develop under your eyes, next month you devote to attaining the hair-brushing habit; the month after to good posture. By the end of the year you'll have achieved something really worth-while and you'll be good looking into the bargain.

Say it's your complexion that bothers you more than anything else. Don't wait till you get home, after exams are over, till there's nothing else to do before beginning. You do, you'll never begin—and it'll never be beautiful. Start now. Be true to your month by month beauty resolutions—and a beautiful New Year will be yours!

When T. Earl Pardoe returns from Louisiana during the latter part of the month, Young university will have 25 faculty members who have earned their Ph.D.'s

More than 2,000 enrolled for Leadership Week last year. And there were approximately that many more that attended classes that did not register.

Last year at this time there were 28 students registered at Young university. It was an increase of 8 over the same period for the previous year.

For the first time since the Pep die was made an annual affair, competition is open to all campus organizations. In previous years has been held to the social units.

Fraternity houses at the University of Florida lodge more than 100 more students than the dormitories. The fraternities have 600 men, while the dormitories have 491.

Duke University
SCHOOL of MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-half years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Units Greet the New Year With Novel Celebrations

BRIGADIERS

Coming of the new year was celebrated by the Brigadiers social unit at a dancing party given at the home of Joe Pace on Center street. Appropriate decorations were used, and refreshments were served at intermission.

The committee in charge of the event consisted of Joe Pace and Jim McGuire. Twenty couples were present.

VIKINGS

A holiday dancing party was given by the Viking social unit Saturday evening at the Utahna dance hall and Keeley's. Refreshments were served at the dance to those members and their guests present. Fred Ahlander was chairman with Charles Fletcher, Reed Smoot, and Garth Olsen acting as the committee.

BRICKERS

Members of the Bricker social unit entertained their partners at a progressive supper on New Year's eve. Courses were served at three different homes, after which those present attended the midnight preview at the Paramount theatre. The party was climaxed with dancing at the homes of Dean Van Wageningen and Jim Coleman. Don Warnick was chairman for the event with John Utvich, Dean Van Wageningen, and Ralph Kelly as the assisting committee.

FIDELAS

The Fidelas active and alumni members were entertained at a holiday party at the home of Mrs. Louise S. Clinger. A program of readings and musical numbers entertained the guests, and a dainty luncheon was served to forty members. Miss Marjorie Seegmiller, Miss Leona Nelson and Miss Vivian Jones were assisting hostesses.

Religion Classes Prove Popular

The popularity of religious education classes that are distinctly Latter-day Saint in content, was one of the most striking features of Young university autumn quarter, according to Prof. Guy C. Wilson, head of the religious education department.

So heavy was the enrollment in the Book of Mormon course taught by Dr. A. N. Merrill, that the class had to be moved from 260-E, one of the largest class rooms of the institution, to College hall, the main auditorium. The final registration was 222 young men and women.

L. D. S. church history and doctrine, taught by Prof. Wilson, is also heavily attended. Another popular course is "Doctrine and Missionary Methods," under the tutelage of Prof. H. Grant Ivins, who uses "Articles of Faith" by the late Elder James E. Talmage, as the text.

There are 61 undergraduate courses in religious education given at B. Y. U., and 16 graduate courses, taught by 24 faculty members.

One hundred per cent of the engineers who graduated from the University of Detroit last June are now employed, according to Ralph R. Johnson, industrial coordinator.

B. Y. U. Women Resume Year's Activities Sat.

After several week's vacation, the B. Y. U. Women will resume their regular meetings Saturday at 3 p. m., in the Faculty room.

An analysis of home problems in the chemistry laboratory will be taken up at the meeting by Professor Joseph K. Nicholes. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olsen.

The hostesses are: Mrs. A. C. Lambert, chairman; Mrs. R. E. Allen, Mrs. Newbern I. Butt, Mrs. Lynn Hayward, Mrs. Milton Holdaway, Mrs. Milton Marshall, Mrs. John E. Hayes, Mrs. Elmer Miller.

Teachers Speak At Convention

Miss Hermese Peterson and C. S. Boyle will speak at the teachers' convention to be held at Roosevelt in Duchesne county, Jan. 23.

Miss Peterson will speak on the subject of "Social Security in the Primary Grades," and Mr. Boyle's subject will be "Guidance in Secondary and Primary Grades."

Mr. Boyle, who has just finished teaching a 15-week course in guidance and social security, reports that the Young university is well pleased with the district's guidance program.

Superintendent Bishop of the Duchesne district is in charge of the institute.

CLUB NOTICE

German club members will enjoy a musical program and talk entitled, "Visit with Mark Twain to Germany," Wednesday evening in room 250-A. Officers suggest that second year German students and anyone interested in German are invited.

The Sigma Nus at Oregon State college have introduced the idea of having a hired chaperone at their fraternity during Saturday evenings.

PROVO

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

UNTIL 6 P. M.
15c
EVENING
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THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
M-G-M's Show of Shows
starring
William H. Hays, Louise Powell, Loy Rainer
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300 GIRLS...50 STARS



Former Y'ser Enters Work In Contest

"Chorale Prelude," performed by the Brigham Young university symphony orchestra in the 1935 Leadership week concert, has been entered by the composer, John Halliday of Provo, in the "Young Composers' Contest" sponsored by Gamble Hinged music company of Chicago.

Mr. Halliday directed the orchestra in the playing of the chorale, which he composed shortly after returning in 1934 from three years abroad. While in Europe he studied at the State Academy of Music, Berlin. At the time he composed the chorale, he was studying counterpoint, canon, and fugue, under the direction of Prof. LeRoy J. Robertson, director of the "Y" symphony.

Mr. Halliday has sent the score and enough parts for an orchestra of about 70 members. The contest is being sponsored to encourage young American composers, and to obtain their outstanding works for publication. The best compositions will be published and used for contests in high schools throughout the United States.

A prize of \$100.00 will be awarded for the best composition in each of the following fields: orchestra, band, male chorus, women's chorus, mixed chorus, woodwind quartet, and brass quartet. Some compositions other than the winning ones will probably be published also.

Mr. Halliday has composed many numbers which have been performed in several Utah cities and towns.

Nelson Presents Students Monday

Advanced piano students of Elmer E. Nelson will be presented in a recital Monday evening at eight o'clock in College hall.

The assisting artist will be Mr. Joe Wendel, who will play an oboe solo.

The program follows:
"Polichinelle," by Rochmaninoff, Sam Wiltstead; "Fourth Barcarole," Godard, Chloe Priddy; "Improntu in C Sharp Minor," Reinhold, Charlotte Lindsay; "Veil Dance," Friml, Evelyn Peck; "Momento Capriccioso, Weber, Maurine Nelson; "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6," Liszt, Orpha York; Oboe solo, "Fifth Aria di Concert," Bergson, Joe Wendel; "Grande Polka de Concert," Wallace, Marjorie Pace; Concerto in A Minor, "Adagio," Grieg, Florence T. Britsch; "Etude Un Sosiro," Liszt, Emma Louise Spencer; "Ballade in A Flat," Chopin, Marian Nelson; "Concerto in G Minor," — "Andante Sostenuto, piu Animato," Saint-Saens, Helen Johnston.

The power plant at the University of Chicago produces and delivers over a million pounds of steam daily to heat the university buildings, to supply hot water, and to sterilize instruments in Billings hospital.

Ross Allen, noted wild animal hunter of Florida, recently sent the department of biology at Lehigh university five additions to its vivarium: a southern corn snake, a red rat snake, a yellow chicken snake, an indigo snake, and a water moccasin.

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THE Y NEWS

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Milton Jacob Managing Editor
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A New Year

As the new year is broken in with heavy registration figures, Young university offers an unusually full quarter of activities. Junior prom, the highlight of the social season, is scheduled for February. Basketball, as far as Brigham Young is concerned "the king of sports," begins next week. The Pep Vodie. Winter Carnival. Leadership Week. And class work. These are but a few of the offerings.

The past year has brought us a new stadium house. Students were instrumental in its construction, donating hours of labor. There is no doubt but that it should be a boon to intramural sports when finally completed. Numbering 120, the faculty is the largest in the history of the institution. Six new members were added during the year to keep abreast of the growing student enrollment which is well over 2,000. In the group may be found some of the country's foremost educators.

As far as conventions go, Young university is a leader in the field. Sponsored on our campus for intermountain high schools is a journalism convention, a speech convention, and a commercial contest. This year we play host to the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press association in its annual convention.

Brigham Young sponsors annually an Invitational track meet and relay carnival with thousands of athletes from several of the Western states participating. Probably the outstanding single achievement of each year is the way the university handles Leadership Week crowds. And this event, without a doubt, adds more prestige to our institution than any other single offering.

The one big problem facing the university at the present time is the drive for band uniforms. As the plans are now outlined the entire student body will be asked to help.

Another knotty problem is the seating arrangements at basketball games. The student body council has worked out a plan which may be used but it will probably not clear up matters for the narrow "Y" gym. It just isn't human nature to want to remain home during one game of the series, as the plan proposes.

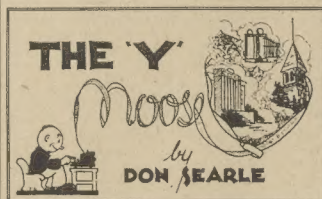
Band Uniforms

Students returning for the Winter quarter were greeted at the head of the library stairs by two cardboard figures which represent pictorially the need for new band uniforms. The representation of the present uniform, if it can be called a uniform, is exaggerated a bit but probably not as much as outsiders might be led to believe.

On the other hand the suit which is proposed has a certain "snap" and dignity about it which befits a university concert band. The navy blue, double-breasted coat and trim visored cap have an air of smartness which belongs to the concert hall; the present ill-fitting sweater has a look of shabbiness which belongs to the dairy.

Snappy uniforms make good bands bet-

ter. The psychological effect of new uniforms would no doubt show itself in improved playing over the already excellent performances. At any rate new uniforms will give the university more reason to be proud of its concert band.



Dear Angus:

Received the beautiful green muffler with purple spots that you sent me for Christmas. I was very much pleased with it. The fact that it only cost thirty-nine cents means nothing to me. I realize that you are not as well off as some of the rest of us, and anyway, I always said that it is not the gift, it's the spirit that's back of it that counts. Of course, I can't wear it because it scares the baby, but I wouldn't want to wear anything with such a sentimental value anyway. I just keep it around the house to look at and admire, and to shine my shoes with occasionally.

Cousin Oscar sent me a tie. It turned out to be the same one that I gave Uncle Homer when he was married two years ago. I wouldn't be found dead in it, as I only spent thirty-seven cents for it at the bargain counter.

Pop went down town the day after Christmas and bought four dollars and seventy-two cents worth of salted peanuts. He got them at a bargain because the store owner's dog had been sleeping in them for a couple of nights. They were as good as new, though, and you could hardly taste the difference.

Junior shot the old white rooster with his air rifle, and we had chicken and salted peanuts for New Year's dinner. I wish you had been here.

Well, we are all well except Junior, who ate too many peanuts and is flat on his back with pains and ailments. Hoping you are the same, I remain,

Yours truly,
Cousin Wilberforce.

Before the holidays I was a mere nobody. True, I had won some small acclaim due to my efforts to bring about the downfall of capitalism, but this was a mere nothing compared to the outstanding distinction which I have now won. Overnight I became nationally famous. Nobody gave me a tie for Christmas. At first I couldn't believe it. I expected any minute to have all my relatives yell "surprise" and descend on me with an assortment of various colored ties, but nothing came of it. Two days went by and not a tie materialized. I will sign testimonials and vaudeville engagements at my home between the hours of ten and four.

The dance in my home town on New Year's eve was a unanimous success. First they packed them in and then they packed them out.

Who is this guy, Tarzan?

Campus Calendar

Today—

Regular student body dance in women's gym, 8:30 p. m. Admission 25c.
Finals of intramural wrestling tourney, men's gym, 7:30 p. m.

Monday—

B. Y. U. women debate University of California, Little theatre, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—

Lyceum speaker at devotional.

Thursday—

Lyceum number in College hall, 8 p. m.

In The Editor's Mail

Editor "Y" News:

It ought to be an honor to wear a "Y" sweater instead of its being the insignia representing the "special curse" certain members of the student body and faculty place upon all wearers of the same, is the unanimous opinion of the athletic department—plus that of their ardent fans.

Noticeable of all the insults was the sensational editorial, "It's The Old College Game—Proselyting," which appeared in The "Y" News, December 17. It is the opinion of the athletes that The "Y" News staff could direct their journalistic talents to more constructive channels instead of throwing mud at the athletic department in an attempt to "build up" the morale of the "cheering section" to which the writers so rashly referred.

In regard to participation in scholastic and extra-curricular activities the athletes DO take part and challenge The "Y" News to make an accurate survey comparing grade averages and extra-curricular participation of the men majoring in physical education with those in other departments.

The athletes would like to be shown some of the so-called "hired athletes" who are considered undesirable. They would also like to be shown some of the discriminating professors.

We feel that the athletes who are on the pay roll are honestly working their way through college and that they are being paid at the same rate as other students on the campus.

Was it the problem of supposed "proselyting" which The "Y" News felt had to be corrected—or was there another reason? The athletes are inclined to think that this article was directed as a personal insult and not as representing general student opinion.

One of the greatest pleasures that could come to an athlete of the "Y" right now would be to see that portion of The "Y" News staff who were responsible for the article playing on the football field with the sun beating down on their heads and the sweat and grime all over their faces and in the rain and sleet. Then at night, when it is dark, to see the journalists limping home so tired they could hardly move. Then the athletes would like to see them get two experiments for Prof.

(Signed) MAX BATEMAN,
JACK WOODWARD

College Revue...

The University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal has emerged from research with the declaration that each year the average co-ed uses enough lipstick to paint four good-sized barns.

A suspicious student of Stanford university has written a paper in which he contends that postage stamps play an important role in international propaganda.

Did you know that porter-house steaks take their name from the old Porter house, a favorite rendezvous of the nineteenth century Harvard students? Who dares to claim that college men contribute nothing to the world?

Psychologist H. S. Jennings of Johns Hopkins university, has discovered that even if your parents' brilliances are a bit cloudy you are just as apt to be a genius as the child of more intelligent progenitors. Incidentally, the converse holds true also.

Indiana university, keeping pace with other introductions of novel courses, has announced this year a course in professional police training. It will be offered on the usual basis of requisites for the degree of bachelor of arts.

At Kansas university last year, there were at various times and for various rea-

GRAINS
of
SAND

After a restful holiday, The "Y" News Research department was about to get back into the harness with a report on the matter of the Missouri Mugwort when a lamentable situation was called to the attention of the department. The school had looked on with stoical calm when patrons of the student body dances absconded with the decorations, but an effort to make off with two members of the orchestra and even an unsuccessful attempt to take home the piano brought the matter to a head.

Feeling that the matter required immediate and thorough investigation, the school promptly called upon The "Y" News research department. With a logical system of questions and answers, the department has put the facts before the public. The report follows:

SALT LAKE CASE,
RESCUING SILVERWARE

Has there ever been a dance at which the patrons did not take home some or all of the decorations?

No, we have no positive evidence that there ever was such a dance. However, the story is told with some foundation in fact, of a dance held in the Whittier ward in Salt Lake City in 1914. A fire broke out after the second dance. The patrons were hard put to escape with their clothes and the silverware.

One man made an unsuccessful attempt to haul out an "M" man pennant, but he was severely burned in the attempt. The building was burned to the ground, so it was impossible to find whether or not any decorations were missing. This is the only case which approaches perfection in this respect.

Has there ever been a case where a picture hung in a public place for any length of time without being marred?

No, but there is on record one case where a picture of John L. Sullivan was changed into a likeness of Sally Rand at the age of seven, and it was agreed by one and all that the picture was vastly improved.

Is there any person known who has never yielded to an urge to take something home from a student body dance?

Yes, in this instance we have the record of one J. Bush, who is said to have never taken anything home from a dance in his life. This may be due to an inherent absent-mindedness, as it will be noted that Mr. Bush has even gone so far as to forget to take his girl home.

JUNIOR PROM CHAIRMAN
TAKEN AND STUFFED

What is the worst case of vandalism which has been reported?

There are two cases which we have on record that are practically equal in atrocity. Case number one tells of an individual who shot a hole through the portrait of President Brimhall and put a cigar in it.

Case number two relates of the strange incident at a junior prom early in the history of the university when the chairman was taken home and stuffed. The matter was hushed up immediately, but the fact remains that it was not a desirable course of action.

The department had planned further research into this subject, but it found to its dismay that someone had taken home one of the typewriters from the office and had broken the other with an axe. Therefore the department was forced to cease this intriguing report and resume its study of the Missouri Mugwort.

sons, the astounding total of 75 young ladies chosen beauty queens.

Found on a freshman test paper—

A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.
An epistle is the wife of an apostle.
A polygon is a dead parrot.

BARRATT with CHADWICK

I RESOLVE—

- not to accept over five dollars for each name written about.
- not to explode in words about the policy of social unit parties in Salt Lake City.
- not to take any part in discussion about the athletes, after the football and basketball teams trooped in The "Y" News office and said that they were going to turn in their suits on an exchange for band uniforms.
- not to say anything about scandal, such as the escapade of Afton Johnson and Jean Halverson with the Sigma Nu's (U).
- not to embarrass Eddie Kimball by mentioning in public that we used to play tennis together.
- not to buy basketball tickets at the drug store for a dollar and try scalping on them for any more than two dollars.
- not to start anymore whispering campaigns about a proposed student dormitory to reduce the present rates charged by the apartment pirates. (Present wave of gossip has good ground).
- not to make any insinuations why Kattie Davis is attending the A. C. this quarter.
- not to get out of religious education by petitioning for extra hours and then dropping the religion class after the fifth week, by playing Catholic, or by assumed atheistic tendencies.
- not to get that "itchy" pen feeling about the faculty Christmas diamonds. (Candland vs. Roston).
- not to again attempt reform on the safety zones in Salt Lake—at least not with the same automobile.

Leadership Week

(Continued from page one)

hood, Progress in Scouting, and many others.

Committees Listed

The following committees have been chosen, covering the various phases of activity during the week: general committee, H. R. Merrill, T. L. Martin, Gerrit de Jong, E. H. Holt, Carl F. Eyring, John C. Swenson; religious education, Guy C. Wilson, Sidney Sperry, Russell Swenson, Joseph Sudweeks; reception, B. F. Cummings, Elsie C. Carroll, Thomas Broadbent, Nettie Neff Smart, P. P. Bigelow, Juliana Smith; accommodations, J. K. Nicholes, Sidney Sperry, John E. Hayes; classrooms, E. H. Holt, Kiefer B. Sauls; seating and ushering, E. M. Rowe, Kiefer B. Sauls, Alonzo Morley, B. T. Higgs, Karl Miller; publicity, Carlton Culmsee, Wayne B. Hales, A. Rex Johnson, J. M. Jensen, Milton Jacob; registration, E. H. Holt, Elmer Crowley, President of Associated Students, and class presidents; exhibits, B. F. Larsen, W. H. Snell, Vilate Elliott, May Billings, Milton Marshall; luncheon, Margaret Swenson, W. H. Snell, Irene S. Barlow, Virginia Booth.

College Writers

(Continued from page one)

the department of journalism, and Roy Hudson, secretary of the association, predict one of the best and most meaningful conventions held on this campus.

Censorship of college newspapers, a controversy which has caused a furor in intercollegiate circles this year, will be one of the topics slated for discussion during the meet.

Other discussions will include problems of editors and business managers.

Prominent intermountain journalists will advise and criticize the collegians during the convention.

The high spot of the convention to all entrants in the various writing contests, will be the banquet held on the Saturday night, where the cup and medals will be presented.

Scenes Change With the Seasons



Maeser Memorial as it looked last year. In contrast is the present snowfall, the heaviest in years. Students returning for the winter quarter were greeted with sub-zero weather.

Trade Courses

(Continued from page one)

Irene Barlow, offering aids to the consumer in wise purchasing of food, clothing, and household furnishing; "Clothing problems," May Billings, giving help in measuring, fitting and finishing problems as well as demonstrating the use of commercial patterns.

"Practical cookery," Prof. Margaret Swenson, offering a consideration of some common problems in family and quantity cookery, including menu planning, family nutrition, and some "hows and whys" of food preparation; "Child care and development," Angelyn Warnick, a course planned to give a better understanding of children and their needs, and offering practical suggestions for helping them make optimum development and adjustment.

Course In Floriculture

"Floriculture," a course by Bert Fullmer, will give help in growing flowers and ornamental plants for this region, emphasizing propagation and the control of plant diseases. "Soil management," by Dr. T. L. Martin, is a study of ways and means of producing crops with a minimum of effort and a maximum benefit to soil fertility conservation. "Auto mechanics," by P. P. Bigelow, gives practical helps for determining engine trouble on the road and making light repairs. "Lathe work," Bigelow, emphasizing how to make lathe tools and do lathe work.

"Landscape architecture," by Professor Laval S. Morris, is a general course dealing with the art of home landscaping. Models of houses and lots will be constructed and various landscape arrangements studied for effects.

Practical Classes Given

"Farm pests," by Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, is a practical course dealing with Utah's insect, rodent and weed pests, giving methods of control. "Geology," by Dr. George H. Hansen, will give training in prospecting, enabling the layman to identify common rocks and minerals.

"Marketing agricultural products," by Dr. A. Rex Johnson, will assist the farmers to analyze market conditions and evaluate marketing associations. "Poultry problems," by Prof. H. Grant Ivins, discusses seeding, housing and diseases of poultry. "Carpentry," Prof. W. H. Snell, cover the use and care of tools, framing and simple sturwork. "Mechanical drawing," Snell, will teach blue-print reading and the making of working drawings.

"Practical English," Prof. J. M. Jensen, is a study of better speech and the principles of composition and grammar.

CAMERA CLUB EXCURSION

The third "picture taking excursion" is planned for members of the Camera club Saturday. Members of the club and students interested in photography are asked to meet in room 120-E, at 9 a. m. Information on "The Home Dark Room" will be the topic at the club's first regular meeting Tuesday.

Freshman Passes Silver Medal Test

Helen McEwan Scribes 140 Words Per Minute To Gain Gregg Award

Helen Dawn McEwan, freshman, was awarded the Gregg silver medal Thursday morning for passing the 140 word a minute shorthand test prepared by the Gregg company. The medal was awarded by Mrs. Russell Swenson, instructor in office practice.

The test was taken in the presence of a school official, Prof. Holt; a business man, McKay Christensen of the Christensen store; and Mrs. Swenson, the director. The material dictated was taken from the congressional records. This year she has also received the Gregg gold pin for writing 120 words a minute in a similar five minute test.

Miss McEwan was a member of the first year shorthand team from Provo high school when she was a junior. That team came to the intermountain commercial contest and won second place. The next year she was on the second year team that won first place. That same year she won third place in the individual contest.

Indian History Is Given On Rocks

Long before the silver sheet entertained the whites, the red man had his picture show displayed in stone. A remnant of such a silent picture, dating approximately 1000 B. C., adorns the side hill above the walk leading to the library.

The rocks tell the story of a man who started to walk in the morning just as the sun came over the mountain. It rained. He traveled westward until noon, which is portrayed by the full sun. This shows a striking resemblance of a practically bald man smoking a cigarette. He met something that frightened him and camped as the sun went down. The next day he continued his journey, hunted and fished. He saw several birds and, as one is shown falling, it is evident that he killed it. He also saw a mountain sheep. Indications point to the supposition that the journey lasted about nine days.

These petroglyphs, meaning pecked pictures in the rock, came from the Lincoln beach, southwest of Utah lake. Glyphs, of engravings on the rocks, were found extending northward from this point to the end of the Provo level. Of all these 54 have been labeled and arranged in their series by the archaeological department of B. Y. U., the rock above the path corresponding to number 35 and 54 of this series. These photographs are early Shoshonean and correspond in time to about what is known as Basket-Maker UU period, sometime between 1000 and 500 B. C.

The committee on health at Mt. Holyoke has issued this annual warning to students: Drink only cider that has been boiled or pasteurized, and eat only fruit that has been thoroughly washed.

Dr. Colton

(Continued from page one)

World War, and was transferred to Stockholm in August, 1916. From there he sent the first news of the Kerenky revolution to reach America.

Bouton Noted Author

Mr. Bouton is the author of "And the Kaiser Abdicates" and has contributed frequently to American, Scandinavian and German periodicals. Mr. Bouton has a unique knowledge of Germany and the Germans, standing on the familiar "thou" footing with men of all classes, from peasants to princes. He has known Adolf Hitler since 1922, and is the only American journalist who for years steadfastly predicted that he would eventually seize power.

Asked to Leave

Mr. Bouton was recently required to leave Germany because the government insisted that he was telling far too many devastating truths about events in the Nazi's Third Reich. His first warning from the Nazi government that he would have to alter his method of reporting or leave Germany, came in March, 1934.

The Foreign office in Berlin admitted his reports to be true, but told him that the Government did not feel it was necessary for him to report many of the things which he did. "The American Mercury" then published his article, "Germany Sinks Into Slavery," and made his further stay in Germany impossible.

Band

(Continued from page one)

ments given to The "Y" News by several of the group leaders.

The campaign can be put over with the cooperation of every member of the student body so the Blue Keys are behind it—Harold Smith, president of the service fraternity.

It is apparent that the drive is timely, so we're behind it, too.—Huitau Allred, White Key leader.

Quote me as saying that the Gold "Y" is back of it one hundred percent.—Otis Burton, president of the undergraduate service organization.

It will be swell to get out of the "dairy uniforms" into concert suits.—Don Evans, band manager.

Anybody can cut prices, but it takes brains to make a better article.—Philip D. Armour.

Every war is a national calamity whether victorious or not.—Gen. Von. Moltke.

Simplicity is an exact medium between to little and to much.—Sir Joshua Regnolds.

Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed.—Mark Twain.

School Plans New Class In Doctrine

Proper Orientation of Frosh Is Purpose of Addition To Religion Course

"Religion and the College Freshman," is a new course being prepared by the department of religious education. The new course is being planned to make more certain that freshmen are properly oriented to Latter-day Saint doctrine.

When completed, it will be used to systematize work in all religion classes for first year students at the university. The new course will also be made available to all L. D. S. institutes and the institutions of the college level that may wish to examine the suggestions made.

The work is being done under the direction of Prof. Guy C. Wilson, head of the department. Dr. A. C. Lambert, head of the department of Educational Administration and an expert on school correlation and research, is cooperating to make the course as complete and as systematic as possible.

Topics Asked For

Each of seven teachers of religion for freshmen was asked to prepare a list of topics of what should, in his opinion, be taught beginners in college. These were brought in and discussed in a series of many meetings. The participating teachers are Profs. Wilson, W. H. Boyle, J. M. Jensen, B. F. Cummings, Ed. M. Rowe, Russell Swenson and Harold Christensen.

Dr. Lambert has been meeting with the group to correlate all the suggestions.

The aim is to bring the contributions together into an elaborate course of study which will assist teachers to present a reasonably complete foundation of religious principles. Guidance is furnished for the entire freshman year.

Text Is Given

"The Program of the Church," by Elder John A. Widtsoe, of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, is one of the basic texts for the course.

Among the divisions will be:

Autumn: (1) Guiding Principles in the Solution of Life Problems. (2) The Mormon Doctrine and Method of Growth. (3) Other Principles and Concepts that aid in Solving the Problems of Life.

Winter: Problems Connected with Membership in a Church.

Spring: Foundations of a Religious and a Moral Life with emphasis upon the Mormon Point of View.



Ends Today

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'MANHATTAN MADNESS'

4 BIG DAYS!
SAT. - SUN. - MON. - TUES.

THEY'RE BACK!... and the laughs and thrills start right where "The Thin Man" left off



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EXTRA!
"IN OLD WOMING"
Technicolor
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Shows Continuous!

Intramural Wrestlers Are Outstanding Varsity Candidates

Young University Cagers Defeat California Aggies

Finals To Be Held Tonight At 7:30

J. Lambert, Jeffery, Rowley, Clark, C. Lambert, Are Returning Lettermen

The annual convention of the bone bending fraternity, sometimes known as wrestlers, was held last night when the preliminaries of the intramural wrestling tournament took place. The finals of the tourney will be held at 7:30 tonight at the men's gym and there will be no admission charge.

Winners in these contests will be among the foremost contenders for positions on this year's varsity squad which will oppose Utah State here next week.

Captain James Lambert, Albert Clark, Herm Rowley, Cliff Jeffery, and Carlyle Lambert are the five lettermen of last year still eligible for competition this year. It is reported that Clark, who was Western division champion last year at 118 pounds, will not wrestle this year due to a recent operation. Clark was outstanding in 1936 and will be almost a sure winner this year if he is able to compete.

Veterans Are Heavier

Jim Lambert and Herm Rowley who garnered a pair of seconds in the Western division meet last season have shown quite a bit of improvement, and are expected to reach the finals again this year. Rowley will probably go in the 160 pound class this year, while Lambert has also picked up a little weight and will wrestle at 145.

Carlyle Lambert, the other letterman in school, was a heavyweight in 1936 and is attempting to get down to 175 pounds for this season's campaign but will probably continue as a heavy.

Entrants in the intramural tournament include none of last year's champions but several finalists of 1936 are entered. At 118 pounds, Lawrence Golding, a finalist of last year, is favored to take the championship this year. The "Sparrow" is a distance man on the track squad, and his endurance is expected to help him in the tourney.

Finalist Entered Again

Ray Hashitani who is entered in the 126 pound class, was another finalist last year, losing to Jim Lambert. Other entrants in this division are Robert Bird, and Geo. Miller.

Keith Nosack, Lowell Aylworth and LeGrande Lew. will fight it out in the 135 pound class. Lewis was a finalist in this class last year. At 145 pounds Duane Jensen, Bud Barber, who is also a track star, and Rich Miller were the entrants. Orvil Hullinger, finalist of last season, and Keith Ward will fight it out in the 165 pound class.

At 175 pounds the only entrant up until the latter part of the week was Chris Mortenson. There were no heavyweights officially entered.

Intramural Boxing Begins Jan. 21, 22

The intramural boxing tournament, always a high light in the year's sport calendar, will be held Jan. 21, 22.

With large classes in boxing in the physical education department developing many snappy pugilists and with many other clever and tough men on the campus an unusually exciting series of bouts is anticipated.

Last year the tournament was held in conjunction with the wrestling meet, but this season the two meets will be held separately. Winners and their weights of the last tourney were: Earl Brown 126 pounds, Vern Olsen 135 pounds, Hogarth Barton 147 pounds, Geo. Pehrson 160 pounds, Phillip Abbott 175 pounds, Ernest Settle and Harvey Frost drew for the heavyweight title.

Finalists

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

- 126 pounds—Weston Garrett vs. Raymond Hashitani
135 pounds—Eddie Smart vs. George Miller.
145 pounds—Duane Jensen vs. Rich Miller.
155 pounds—Ronald Larsen vs. Bud Barber
165 pounds—Orvil Hullinger vs. Wallace LeSueur.
Heavyweight—Sterling Burmingham, Champion, defeated Vaughn Lloyd.

Heavy Snows Help Ski Carnival Plans

The heaviest snows in years and the rapid growth of enthusiasm for winter sports promises to make this year's winter ski carnival the best in the history of this annual event, sponsored by the student body, according to Sidney Boyle, president of the Ski club.

The date will be set for the last part of January or the first part of February. In the meantime a carnival queen will be selected from the B. Y. co-eds, who will reign over the celebration, which will probably be held at Vivian park again this year.

The schedule for the contests will be worked out in the near future and will include ski jumping, ski gliding, cross-country racing, and perhaps other events.

Some well known ski jumper will be invited to attend and give a demonstration of how the professionals do it. Last year Karre Engen, one of the celebrated Engen brothers of Salt Lake City, thrilled the crowd with four spectacular exhibition jumps.

Basketball Tourney To Start January 14

Social units will shift back to a one team basketball tourney this year as a result of voting of the unit athletic managers Tuesday. The managers met to draw up the quarter's schedule and to discuss the new set-up.

All clubs wishing to enter the club basketball tourney are required to have the playing name of the club, the name of its athletic manager and the roster of the team into the athletic department by the afternoon of Jan. 11. Games will be played each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Social unit games will be played on Thursdays, the first being scheduled for Jan. 14, in the men's gym. The opening games will find the Vikings tangling with the Mates at 7:45, with the Brickers and the Val Hyrics following at 8:30.

At 9:15 the Viceroy's, newest social unit on the campus, will take on the Brigadiers. The Tausigs, who were the champions last year drew a bye for the first round.

"Fatty" Clark, the 355-pound guard who played with the University of Arkansas in 1930-31, was the largest college football player in the world.

The Rhodes scholarship was established by Cecil John Rhodes, an Englishman, who spent his life in developing English colonies in Africa. He was desirous of encouraging friendly relations between the United States and England, so at his death provided a fund to send American scholars to Oxford.

Is Fifth Straight 'Y' Win On Coast Tour

Cougars Finish Barnstorming Trip Against Nevada Tonight, Saturday

The barnstorming Young university cagers won their fifth game in a row last night when they defeated the California Aggies 33 to 32.

After losing to Loyola in the first game of the coast jaunt, the Cougars came back strong to defeat LaVerne college 66 to 21 last Saturday night, and then take two games from Fresno State college Monday and Tuesday by scores of 38 to 30 and 45 to 44. Wednesday night Coach Eddie Kimball's boys took California Aggies 38 to 28.

The Cougars have shown great improvement in every game, and will undoubtedly be in top shape for the crucial series with the Utah State outfit here next week. This series will open conference play in Utah, while the University of Utah will travel to Bozeman, Montana, to take on the Montana State Bobcats in the other Western division tilt.

Cougars Shell Hoop

Against Loyola the Cougar hoopers seemed tired from their long trip and their play was somewhat slow and inaccurate. They lacked much of the alert play that characterized their other games.

Saturday night at LaVerne the "Y" team shelled the hoop from every angle and showed their strongest scoring punch of the current season. Every member of the squad shot with amazing accuracy, with Roberts, Christensen, Giles, and Watts all scoring ten points or over. The Cougars played hard and fast against their slower opponents and had the game completely under control at all times.

The first game at Fresno was a sparkling exhibition of basketball with the Provonans connecting for points when points were needed and presenting a strong defensive when Fresno threatened. Kump, Young's diminutive forward, led the scoring attack of the "Y" with a five point spree in the final moments of the play.

Best Trip Game

Tuesday night the game was a nip and tuck affair and was the most interesting played on the trip. It was characterized by sparkling quick-breaking play by the Cougars against a slower but smoother system of Fresno.

Wednesday night the Cougars outclassed the California Aggies, and each member of the squad got in the game, with Kump again leading the scoring.

The "Y" has a light fast team this year that looks great when all the members are clicking. They will all have to be clicking in this first series with the A. C. for the Farmers were the conference champs last year, and they have a formidable outfit this year.

Marlowe Turpin, captain of the Cougars, is perhaps the best ball handler in the conference, and is also very fast and a fair shot. LaVar Kump the other starting forward, is the smallest member of the squad and also the cleverest ball rustler.

Many Students Take Fencing

Seventeen men and twelve women have registered for the elementary fencing class given this quarter at the stadium house. The classes will be supervised by Prof. Charles J. Hart of the physical education department.

Horace Richards, son of Lee Greene Richards, the painter, of Salt Lake City, will assist in the instruction. He is understood to have taken fencing at the University of Utah and has given instruction in the sport in Salt Lake City.

• SPORT SLANTS •

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Most new year's resolutions have been broken by now, but this department will jot down a few at this late date just to get in the new year's spirit. Resolution number one: To refrain from taking slams at our football team individually as well as collectively. Not only is this practice very unhealthy but it doesn't seem to do much good.

Resolution number two: To quit worrying whether or not the intramural games are won or lost by default. After all you can't make a person get out and play ball. In this connection we might say that the athletic managers of the social units and clubs were a bit more on the job they could probably get full teams out for all the games.

Resolution number three: To desist from making cracks such as the last sentence of the preceding resolution.

"Y" CAGERS ON TOUR.

The Cougar basketball team, now on tour of the West coast, is having quite a time. Besides meeting some fine teams and learning a lot about different basketball systems, the boys have been doing no little sightseeing.

After leaving Provo, soon after Christmas, the early part of the trip was featured by Buck Dixon's inability to keep his car on the ice-coated road. The only damage done, however, was to Buck's good nature which rapidly disintegrated after going off six or seven times. These trips off the straight and narrow were beneficial in that the team had to push the car back and thus got some short workouts.

The party stayed in Las Vegas the first night out, getting a glimpse of the night life there and taking a side trip to Boulder Dam.

Arriving in Los Angeles in what the Chamber of Commerce and the All Year club insisted was a heavy fog but what the Cougars swore was rain, a day of sightseeing was followed by a tussle with the Loyola university cagers. The team, plainly fatigued after their long trip, put up a real battle but were nosed out 35 to 32.

It is reliably reported that the Cougar wrestlers are turning sissy. It seems that they dislike to wrestle on a mat covered with thumbtacks, broken glass, chewing gum and mud. This is the condition that the mat is in here and for an expenditure of about twenty-five cents a day it could be kept clean and disinfected.

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